SUN AND MOON CONSPIRACY.

at Georgetown.

Carolina Rattler.

One of the most interesting specialties in the work of the zoologist is that of

stake catching. In no other branch of

the profession is more skill, greater cour

the dangerous poisonous reptiles. And yet to the snake man it is pretty much the same whether he handles a death-

the same whether he handles a death-dealing viper or whether the reptile is of the harmless family. The expert can tell at a glance whether a certain piece of woods or a stony scrubby hillside is apt to be a suitable hunting ground. The sea-son of the year enters into the calcula-tion; likewise the "exposure" and even the time of the day. If the ground looks suitable, the hunter enters, knowing where to find his quarry and just how to ap-preach it in order to capture it without too much risk toward himself. But, as may be imagined, the work remains dan-gerous.

may be imagined, the work remains dangerous.

The first indication of the presence of a rattler is the sharp, unmistakable rattle as it pierces the ear almost as a switch brought across the hand on a cold day leaves its sting. The sound of the rattle is like thatof a mowing machine several hundred yards distant in a hay field. The reptile is the fairest fighter of all living creatures, never falling to give due warning of its hostile intent. Bending low and gazing among the shubs, the dangerous one may be espied. He is curled on himself like a spiral spring, his head flat and triangular, and a fourth of his body raised out of the circles of colls and bent into the shape of a horizontal S, ready to strike with lightning rapidity. The eyes glare

the shape of a horizontal S, ready to strike with lightning rapidity. The eyes glare black and cold as the viper is poised like a tense apring, after and ready to bury its long, needle-like poison fangs and to infect the frightful poison.

If the intruder is without striking distance and remains where he is he is in little danger, as only in the rarest cases have the snakes been known to attack and assume the initiative. If the hunter withdraws cradually the viper assumes a po-

ss one, takes it up close behind the aid, where the poison fangs cannot ach him, and puts his captive into a

Brains depend

on selected

That's Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason."

Find in each pkg, the little book,

"The Road to Wellville."

GETS GROUP OF CLAIMS

Thayne Consolidated Passes Into New Hands.

BECOMES SELDOM SEEN CO.

Work to Be Pushed on the Property at Once.

Larry McPolin, a Well-Known Miner of the Park, Passes Away of Miners' Consumption.

TRIBUNE BUREAU Park City, Jan. 5 The Thayne's Consolidated group of ten claims passed into the possession of John P. Kelly and John A. Johnson Janu ary ist, and developing operations will nmence on the property next week. new owners have changed the name of the property to the Seldom Seen.

The Thayne's Consolidated was proparted considerably by its owners, but no work has been done on the ground some time, and it was lost to then by relocation.

The 20 acres is considered to be good property, the two ledges running through it outerooping conspicuously and carrying to the surface in some places. He in a contact of limestone and quartalts and follow the northeast and southwest frend. Carbonates and chlorides are visible at several points on their surfaces. A 190-foot incline and a 200-foot tunnel are among the workings that cut the termation here, but neither of these has been pushed to the goal set out for the

Messrs. Kelly and Johnson will start tunnel next week which will crosscut the fermation to the ledge, and, it is estimated, will reach the ledge at a drift of 12 feet after 200 feet of drifting.

WELL-KNOWN MINER DEAD.

Larry McPolin, a brother of Mrs. Patrick Helman and a well-known miner here, died sarly this morning from the effects of mineral consumption, a disease which he contracted a great many years ago while working in the Ontario drain tunnel. The malady took an acute formabout two months ago, incapacitating the victim for work. The deceased was born in County Down, Ireland, St years ago, and has resided here for the past fourteen years, serving for quite a while as a shift hoss for the Ontario company. He leaves a thirteen-year-old daughter in Ireland and a sister and brother. Frank McPolin, here. The funeral services will be held at the Catholic church tomorrow.

CLERKS SOCIAL SESSION. WELL-KNOWN MINER DEAD

CLERKS' SOCIAL SESSION. The clerks' installation and social ses-on last evening at the hall was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season, he fifty present included clerks of both was and a number of invited guests. Her the installation Master of Cere-onles Will Waters took charge and gave iose present a splendid time until mid-ight. The following musical programme

Selection
Gilletts Mandolin and Guitar Club
Sone Miss Vina Brown

Aubrey Guttar and Mandelin Club olo Mrs. P. B. Harkness A. F. Peterson Gillette Miss Estella Algo Aubrey Club All the numbers were encored.

All the numbers were encored.

The committee had prepared a splendid and very tasteful banquet, which certainly was a credit to the union. After the banquet Toastmaster C. B. Marshal was responded to by the following persons.

Noble McDonald gave an interesting talk on the subject of "Brains." Herr Most Westfield elaborated on "Anarchism", Dan Gaillyon described a midnight nurder; Will Water expressed his appreciation in a few neat and well-chosen remarks, and Toastmaster Marshal talked

murder: Will Water expresses and selation in a few neat and well-chosen remarks, and Toostmaster Marshal talked very interestingly on "Unionism." The room was then cleared and an old-fashioned dance indulsed in.

The following officers were installed: C. P. Marshall, president; Tom A. Orr, vice-irresident; Agnes Harrington, secretary, Gus Sahrendore, tressurer; James Watson, inner guard; Noble McDonald, outer guard; Jack Weish and William Westfield, delegater.

DEGREE OF HONOR.

The Degree of Honor held installation forvices and a social session at the Odd Rellows and a social session at the Odd Rellows hall last evening, when the following officers were installed: Mrs. Phillip Tohin, P. C. of H.; Mrs. John Canty, C. of H.; Mrs. T. H. Watson, I. of H. Mrs. J. Burns, C. of C. Mrs. Alfred Lindorf, Esher; Miss Linzie Watson, I. W.; Sidney Philipps, O. W. Mrs. H. W. Deighton, recorder; Mrs. Emma Esna, financier, Mrs. W. P. Mortenson, receiver; Mrs. William Kneal adviser; Mrs. Joseph Goodell, second maid of honor; Mrs. Joseph Goodell, second maid of honor; Mrs. J. C. O'Harattustee for three years; business commit-

trustee for three years; business commit-ties, Mrs. J. F. Richardson and Mr. J. C. O'Hara; gricyance committee, Mr. D. C. Watson, Mrs. Philip Tobia and Mrs. J. PERSONAL MENTION.

A. E. Wedgewood visited town today. Robert Kelly was among this merning's Harry Dunning was back from the capital today.

George W. Keel of the Little Bell was tack to camp today.

Joseph Gilbert will deliver an address at the Clorke union hall Sunday evening.

January 16th, beginning at 8 o'clock Mr.

Gilbert will tulk on the subject of 'Social-tam' and in the interest of the Crisis, a Socialist weekly soon to be published at Soit Lake. Mr. Gilbert has planned to tour Wassatch and Summit countles after leaving here.

ing here.

A party consisting of Frank Pierce of Linden, Mich. (and who is interested in the Calumet & Heeln mine there), C. S. Boife, Jans Nelson and John C. Nelson of the Park City Majestic and R. W. McDonald inspected the Park City Majestic today. M. M. Wynn left for Salt Lake this

VISIT INDIAN SCHOOL.

Panguitch People Entertained by the

Copper-Colored People. TRIBUNE SPECIAL.) Panguitch, Jan. 8.-On New Year's day

the ladies of the Indian school extended an invitation to the people of Panguitch to call on them at the school during the ours from 10 a, m. to 2 p, m. This school is under the supervision of Miss Laura B.

uniform and the fredien boye being in full tired in modern dresses.

The long train of governments in the long train of governments.

be long train of guests were piloted carthen tanks can take care bugh the buildings and apartments by more -Coiller's Weekly.

which is divided into three rooms, the recitation-room were seen such books and apparatus as would generally be seen in a modern district school. The west part of the building is the boys dormitory, and is fitted un with from bedsteads and other plain pieces of bedroom furniture, all of which being neatly arranged.

ranged.

The girls' apartment, the commissary and the other buildings and rooms were all visited and found to be in perfect order, showing to the visitors that a high state of government was in force

After the visit had been completed the guests were taken into the large room of the brick building and there served with refreshments, after which they returned to the schoolroom, where a short programme was carried out by the pupils of the school, which consisted of songs, recitols, etc., the "little fellows" showing a great deal of skill and training in the att of singing. At the close of the programme the guests returned home, all feeling that they had had a very enjoyable day.

TINTIC ORE SHIPMENTS.

What Has Been Sent Out From Big Camp Past Week.

[TRIBUNE SPECIAL] Eureka, Jan. 8.-The shipments for the wick from Tintic district were 161 cars. distributed among the different proper ties as follows:

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SENSATIONAL DAMAGE CASE.

Young Woman of Sevier County Wants \$10,000. TRIBUNE SPECIALI

Richfield, Jan. 8.-A sensational damage use has been filed in the Sixth District ourt in Richfield against A. J. Crosier, the Rio Grande Western station agent at Silina. The plaintiff is Miss Hannah Peterson of Salina, who claims to have been ruined by the defendant. Mr. Crosler was prosecuted criminally for the same al-ieged offense by the Peterson girl last fall, and was acquitted. The plaintiff is now 19 years old. She chaims that she was ruined by Crosler at Salina on April 24, 1969, when she was about 17 years old. M. 1962, when she was about 17 years old.

On January 25th of last year she gave birth to a child. She asks judgment for 19,000, through her attorneys, King, Burton & King and George T. Bean of Richfield.

MINER INSTANTLY KILLED.

Watkin Reese Falls Eighty-Five Feet to His Death.

ITRIBUNE SPECIAL!

Milford, Jan 8.-Watkin Reese, a mi per, fell eighty-flye feet down a shaft in the Horn Silver mine last night and was instantly killed. He leaves a wife and five children. The body will be taken to Beaver, his former home, for interment.

HERDER FROZEN.

Man Named Pollah Will Probably Lose One Foot.

ITRIBUNE SPECIAL I Mt. Pleasant, Jan. 8.-A sheepherder b the name of Polish, a Mexican, froze his feet badly while in the nountains east of Thistle and was brought to Fairview yea-terday for medical attention. He may lose part or all of one foot.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN UTAH.

The Parudise Dramatic company will lay "Tony the Convict" in Cache valley

Miss Ray Lindsay and Miss Parish of Centerville have been visiting Mi Mrs. E. A. White at Brigham City Wynn L Eddy's drug store at Brigham City got well fumigated by one of the clerks accidentally overturning a big jar of formadehyde.

Mrs Elizabeth Bigler, wife of Adam Bigler of Plymouth, died last Monday, She was about 90 years of age. The body was taken to Farmington for interment Brigham City is to have a postoffice of which it may well be proud. Postmaster Boothe has secured the consent of the postoffice officials at Washington to move to the north room of the Ploneer block and he expects to make the change by the 20th of this month, says the Brigs. the 20th of this month, says the Brig-n City News.

This mysterious item is from the Lan-This mysterious item is from the Lander Clipper. "Don't tell anyone that the Clipper told you, but Councilman Walter Oxwald 's spending his first vacation in seven years at the old home in Sult Lake City. You may not think anything very strange about the foregoing, but just watch your Sait Lake paper, and if there isn't something doin in that good old Mormon town within the next four weeks then the Clipper has been misinformed by some of the knowing ones that Walter left behild." left behind.

left behind."

Writing of the conduct of headlums in the Seventh ward of Logan, a correspondent of the Republican of that city says. "At two of the recent gatherings there was one good hat that had the crown cut right out and another crushed so that it was spoiled. Young men will stand in front of residences at midnight and sing their vulgar songs. When men of tamilies have gone out and remonstrated with them they have been ridiculed and scoffed at. For young boys and gifts to be them they have been ridiculed and scoffed at. For young boys and girls to be aroused at might and be compelled to listen to the utterances of these hoodings is an outrage. If restraint is not put upon this class of individuals in the near future some citizen will take the law into his own hands and possibly inflet a punishment that will be long renembered and I. ment that will be long remembered, and I believe the chizens of this city will say 'amen' to it."

Evolution of a "Boom."

The era of delirious speculation in the The era of definious spectuation in the Texas oil fields has been succeeded by the solid upbuilding of a great industry, although the passing of the "boom" has spread the inpression that the "bottom had dropped out of Beaumont." Yet the wells of Texas and Louisiana are producing \$8,0000 barrels daily an amusil. ducing 80,000 barrels daily an annual touput of nearly 20,000,000 barrels or five-twelfths of the world stotal production three years ago. Thousands of tion three years ago. Thousands of small companies and independent operatora have been wiped out in the inevita ble concentration of control in the hands of capital powerfully organized and ably directed, until today two-thirds of Resumout output is controlled by he J. M. Guffey Petroleum company, producing 10,600 barrels daily, while the risible remainder is divided among three

Work and has recently been removed by the department from Washington county and re-established on what is known as the A. F. Haycock farm, about three miles north of Panguitch. In accordance with the invitation about in accordance with the invitation about the Panguitch brass band, proceeded by the Panguitch brass band, proceeded to the farm on the morning of New Year's day, and on their arrival were hospitably met by the teachers and pupils of the institution, who, in anticipation of the event, were arrayed beautifully for the event, were arrayed beautifully for the concerns.

Visible remainder is available of the recent discoveries of "guehers" along the coast commity of Texas, and in Louislana, have been followed by a conservative development of industry with little of the malignant speculative fever which devastated Beaumont in its beginnings. Many refineries are in operation, turning out numerous by-products railreads and other extensive fuel consumers are burning the oil, miles of pipe lines radiate from the several fields, and occasion, the Indian boys being in full uniform and the female unplied to the result of the malignant speculative development of industry with little of the malignant speculative fever which devastated Beaumont in its beginning. Many refineries are in operation, turning out numerous by-products railreads and other extensive fuel consumers are burning the oil, miles of pipe lines radiate from the several fields, and occasion, the Indian boys being in full uniform and the female products and other extensive fuel consumers are burning the oil, miles of pipe lines radiate from the several fields, and other is a several field. of holding 10,000,000 barrels of oil.

HAS NO ORDINANCES

City of Ogden Placed in a Peculiar Position.

APPEARS TO HAVE NO LAWS

Sensational Ruling by Judge Rolapp in District Court.

Opinion Brought Out in Case of Joseph Hart vs. Union Pacific Railroad Company.

> TRIBUNE BUREAU, 29 Eccles Building,

Ogden, Jan. 9. Judge Rolapp yesterday made a ruling if sustained by the Supreme cour practically means that Orden has not single law upon its books that is worth the paper it is written on. During the hearing of the case of Jeseph E. Hart vs. torneys Hulaniski and Peers offered in evidence an ordinance of the city passed ome years ago, and which prohibits iccomotives from traveling at a greater speed than eight miles an hour within the city limits. The ordinance was objected to upon the ground that it did not appear to have been printed with the authority of the City council. The court held the point well taken and sustained the objection

POULTRY AWARDS.

List of Those Made at Poultry Show Yesterday.

The following awards were made yesterday by Charles Taysum, judge for the Ogden poultry show:

Barred Plymouth Rocks-First cock, J. M. Bishon, second cockerel, J. M. Bish-op; second cock, first pullet, first ben, second hen, third hen, second pullet, first pen. Roy H. Wilson, third pullet, H. C. Oberon. White Plymouth Rocks-First cockerel,

second cockerel, first cock, first pullet, second pullet, third pullet, third ben, first pen, T and J Keegh, J. Richards—Second pen, third cockerel, first hen.
A. J. Fouiger-Third pen, second cock,

A J Foulger—Third pen, second cock, second hen.

White Wyandottes—First cock, first cockerel, second cockerel, third cockerel, first ben, second cockerel, third cockerel, first ben, second pen, third hen, first pullet, second pullet, first pen second pen, C. F. Dinsmore. Also winner of sweep-stakes cup on solid colored breed.

White Wyandottes—Second cock, third pullet third pen, F. J. Foulger.

Rose Comb White Leghorns—First cock, first hen, second hen, third hen, first pen James Errickson.

Single Comb White Leghorns—First cockerel, first pullet, second pullet, first pen, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hewitt first cockerel, third pullet, second pen, George A. Poulter, second cockerel, third cockerel, third pen, J. M. Bishop.

Other awards will be made this evening.

HAD BAD FALL.

Contractor John G. Ellis Is Severely Injured.

John G. Eilis, the well-known contractor, had a serious fall while at work in the new telephone building on Twentyfourth street. He was at work on the skylight, when it collapsed and he fell through onto the main floor. Luckily, he was not seriously injured.

FACTORIES COMBINE.

Knitting Establishments to Be Under One Head.

The Home Entiting company and the Orden Knitting company have combined and will continue business name of the Ogden Knitting company The officers are: D. C. Eccles, president David McKay, vice-president, and W. Z. erry, secretary and treasurer

Salaries Are Increased.

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The Board of Education last night added largely to its payroll, when it increased the salaries of its officers. Superintenddent Allison gets \$1500 instead of \$1625 as formerly, and Clerk Rolapp had his paycheck boosted to \$1000 a year, and the treasurer. Mr. Burton, also got a New Year's gift in the form of a substantial increase. The board 'nastructed the committee on buildings and grounds to see that every buildings is in proper condition. that every building is in proper condition, especially as regarding fires.

Charged With Robbery.

Jehn Lewis and William Price were arrested by the police last evening on the charge of robbery. The two men and a young man pamed Clark occupied a room together in a Twenty-fifth street lodging-house, and Price and Lewis awoke before Clark and rilled the latter's pockets, getting away with \$25.

School in Canyon.

The Ogden carron number school idea appears to be meeting with a good deal of favor. A committee from Weber Stake academy, the Weber club and Dr. Tanner of the church schools will go to the carryon Monday to look over the site.

Briefs.

Joe Scowcroft was in Salt Lake yester-

Chief Browning is on duty again, after a short timess,
Frank Weich has a hearing this morning on the charge of robbery.
Elias A. Smith and Bryant S. Young were up from Salt Lake yesterday.

There are other methods of catching the rattler-for instance, when the reptile is in its winter quarters and lethargic and lazy. But the manner described is the way the professional snake-catcher secures his specimens. And the manner of catching the rattlesnake is practically the same as that used for all the small and medium-sized land snakes, poisonous or otherwise. Speaking of hunting an individual specimen, and of never killing a snake unless absolutely necessary. Mr. Difmars tells a story of a hunt after a famous old rattle-snake mear a town in central North Carolina. "A friend told me of a famous old rattler in a little settlement off somewhere in No-Man's land in North Carolina, and I decided to go down there and capture the old chap during a vacation," Mr. Difmars said. "Upon arriving we found about every native in town acquainted with the trail, if not the porsorality of the reptile; in fact, they knew the snake so well that they had him named. Old Dave they called him. Mornings when the farmers drove to town and saw the trail in the dust in the read they dasy. Well, Old Dave has been around again.

"I went out hunting for Dave the first morning, and, sure enough, he nust involved and they dasy. Well, Old Dave has been around a state that the track was that of the old rattler, for the dust was fine, and I made out that the snake had crawled in almost anakes traveling in curves. I waited that night and tilkewise a third night. But the fourth morning, the last I could put in hunting Dave, I saw his tracks across the road, and could tell he had come out of his woods into the meadow grass to hunt, and that before long, in all probability, he would go home. I waited an hour, and another, and still another, and was about to give up for want of time when the squeal of a rabbit was leard, and the rext instant one of these little fellows, frightened to death, dared across the road, pursued by Old Dave. I gave chase, and the race became an affair between the rattler and myself. He was on the run and, unfortunate The cage of Bostaph vs. Taylor was The Union Investment company has brought suit against W. J. Tanner et at, to recover \$50 on a promissory note. Boyle Furniture comments
of the following officers: It,
provident: J. It Persz, vice-pr
W. D. Pyper, secretary and dent, W. D. Pyper secretary and treasurer; J. H. Douglass, manager.

HORRIBLE SUICIDE.

San Francisco Man Throws Himself Under a Train.

San Francisco, Jan. S.-W. R. Temple ommitted suicide today by throwing himself before a Southern Pacific train on Townsend street. He was employed by hook publishing concern. On his desk was found a note saying he would 'make a good job of it," and ending with 'to with Russia." He was an English-

men.
M. E. Montgomery, engineer of the train, was arrested on a charge of mansinughter. He was released on bonds.
The suicide was also known as E. J.
Temple and Louis Temple. He was arrested a few days ago for kinsing a tele-

phone girl in the entrance of the Starr-King building on Geary street and had been held to answer on a charge of as-sault. He was out on ball, his case hav-ing been continued for a week. His body was horribly mangled by the train. DYNAMITE IN STOPES

Sensational Testimony Be-Prosecution Has Completed Its Case fore Corener's Jury.

Georgetown, Colo., Jan. 8.—The prose-cution in the trial of fifteen miners charged with conspiracy to destroy the WHAT SUPERINTENDENT SAYS

charged with conspiracy to destroy the Son and Moon mine at Idaho Springs completed its case today and the defense announced that it would introduce no test moon court adjourned until next Monday, when arguments will be heard. The court overruled motions to instruct the jury to return a verdict of acquittal and to discharge defendants on the ground of insufficient evidence to contect them with the crime alleged. District Autorney Thurman nolled the cases against two of the defendants. Ordered Explosives in Rarus Mine for Purpose.

THE ART OF SNAKE CATCHING. His Object Was to Keep Out Amalgamated Men-His Miners Left A Hunt for "Old Dave," a Famous Many Unshot Holes.

the profession is more skill, greater courage and a better knowledge of the habits and moods of the game necessary. To becate the squirmy, grewsome creatures, to sit patiently for rights on the trail of a fine specimen, and to walk up to it and captures it almost barehanded; these are things beyond most laymen.

In the first place, no snake man or kills a snake unless he is obliged to. Up in the New York zoological park, where men scour the woods in search of gartened black snakes to be fed to various cannibal captives in the big reptile house, not even these common snakes are killed when captured. The reptile man is ever on the lookout for an unusual specimen of some sort or other—an albiane garter snake, for instance—and to kill a snake before he has been examined closely is little short of a zoological crime.

But the catching of harmless snakes is tame spect compared to the hundling of the snake man it is pretty much Butte, Mont., Jan. 9.-The inquest over the bodies of Samuel Olson and Fred Divol, who were killed by an explosion January 1st, in what is termed the "legal raise" of the Pennsylvania mine, owned by the Amalgamated Copper company, as the result of an alleged underground dynamite clash between the Amalgamated miners and those employed by F. Augustus Heinze. was concluded this evening after the coroner's jury had listened to six sessions, at each of which voluminous testimony was introduced.

The feature of today's session was the testimony of John Byrne, State Mining Inspector, who on the witness stand stated that he believed that Ol-son and Divel were killed by a blast which they had set themselves, and that the miners of the Rarus property owned by Heirze, were not instrumental in causing the death of the two Amai-

gamated miners. J. J. Barry, deputy State mining in-spector, flatly contradicted the belief expressed by Byrne, declaring it would have been impossible for the blast to have been placed from the 600-foot level of the Pennsylvania, and whoever did cause the explosion must have acdid cause the explosion must have access from the 800-foot level of the Helnze mine. While making an inves-tigation Barry swore today, that he discovered two Rarus miners sitting with three sticks of dynamite attached to six inches of tuse, cut and ready to be thrown such as a firecracker would be thrown. Barry said the foreman of the miners refused to explain the peculiar situation in which he found the men.

Albert Frank Heinze's superintend-ent gave sensational testimony today acknowledging having ordered dynamite of the Rarus stopes for the sole purpose of keeping out the Amalgamat-ed men. Frank claimed he did not know that the United States court had issued an order permitting an inspection to be made by the Amaigamated people. Superintendent Frank also admitted that his men left unshot holes, but he did not know how many. The session today was decidedly heat-ed. Attorney Evans for the Amaigan-

Attorney Evans, for the Amalgamated, openly accusing County Attor-ney Breen with working in the interests of Helnze.

The jury at about midnight brought in the following verdict: "That the said Samuel Olson and Frederick Divel came to their deaths on the 600-foot level of the Pennsylvania mine, about twelve feet from the bottom of what is known as the legal raise, on the first day of January, at Butte, Silver Bow county, Mont. "We, the jury, find. First, that the

little danger, as only in the rarest cases have the snakes been known to attack and assume the initiative. If the hunter withdraws, gradually the viper assumes a position of repose, which it maintains until again threatened. But to the snake eathber the threat of the rattler is not a serious deterrent. He knows the creature can strike only within a radius of about two-thirds its length. Having struck, it must recoil and aim a second time before it can send out its hideous head. A six-foot stick is all that is necessary to catch the formidable snake. Pushing the end of the sitek toward the reptile, the hunter watches his chance. The rattler is motionless, as if carved out of stone, only its beady by eyes fastened upon the end of the stick, to await the proper moment to bile. When that comes, there is a movement too quick for the eye to follow, and the long fungs are sunk into the stick, while the reptile, realizing its mistake at once, is already coiled up and again in a righting attitude. Before it can strike, down comes the pole, pinning the long squirming body to the ground, and the hunter walks boildy toward the helpless one, takes it up close behind the head, where the poleon fangs cannot reach hilm, and puts his captive into a explosion resulting in the death of Sam-uel Olson and Frederick Divel was produced in what is known as the legal upraise, extending from the 600-foot level of the Pennsylvania mine in an upward direction to a point at or near what is known as the 800-fcot level of the workings of the Rarus mine, and in and un-der the surface of the Michael Devitt

There are other methods of catching the rattler—for instance, when the raptile is in its winter quarters and lethergic and lazy. But the manner described is the way lazy. But the manner described is the way other explosives at or near the top of by whomsonver committed was wanton and eriminally careless and without the proper precaution for the safety of hu-man life and protection of property. Third, that the said level where this

explosion occurred is under the control and being used and worked by what is termed the Johnstown Mining company and that some person or persons having access to the said 800-foot level of the Rarus mine and the Michael Devitt claim were the person or persons causing this explosion which caused the death of Samuel Oison and Frederick Divei.

HUGE SEA LIZARD.

Scientists Find a Thalattosaurus in Fossil Beds.

University of California, Cal., Jan. The Shasta county fossil beds that have been so prolific in the produc tion of the remains of historic extinct an-imals, have yielded still another speci-men to the scientific world and the zoo-

logical kingdom.

The animal appears to have been of a family entirely unknown to paleontologists and has been named the thalatto saurus. It is a huge sea lizard, and is stimated to have been at least seven feet

STRUCK A LIVE WIRE.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Killed in Lewiston. Mont.

Lewiston, Ida., Jan S .- Benjamin Biggs. an eight-year-old boy, was killed at noon oday, when he came in contact with a treel. Two little girls witnessed the acci-dent and were preparing to lit the little fellow from the wire when a passer-by interfered, doubtless saving their lives, Young Riggs's bady was badly burned, Death was instantaneous. ive electric wire that had fullen to the

Dan Kinneman Promoted. ITRIBUNE SPECIAL)

Rawlins, Wyo. Jan. 8.—Dan C. Kinne-man, superintendent of the Union Pacific water System at this place, has been ap-pointed superintendent of bridges and buildings for the Kansas division of the Union Pacific and will leave in a few

New Rector Arrives TRIBUNE SPECIAL 1

Rawlins, Wyo., Jan. &-Rev. L. T. Sen-neld arrived this evening from Northfield, Vi., to assume his duties as rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal church.

Injured by a Torpedo. (TRIBUNE SPECIAL.)

Rawlins. Wyo., Jan. 8.—N. Couts, a ber of in cause of plusion of a torpedo. He was standing Atlantic. *0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

on the footboard of a switch engine when it passed over a torpedo, which exploded, and a piece struck him in the calf of the leg, making a very painful wound. He will be off duty for some time.

STEAMER IN DANGER.

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 8-A re-

Clallam Breaks Down in Straits During Storm.

port has just reached here that the passenger steamer Clallan, operating daily between Sound ports and British Columbia, had broken down in the straits off Trial bland, and when sighted had drifted to the vicinity of Discovery island. A severe southwest storm prevails, and unless assistance soon reaches the disabled craft she is in imminent danger of stranding on the rocky shore of the island. The tug Richard Holyoke left here to search for her at 7 o'clock this evening, and other tugs will be dispatched as soon as they can be signaled. Discovery island is exposed to the full sweep of a southwest storm. When last reported the vessel was making poor headway with a make-shift sail.

The Clallam has about forty passengers aboard. There is no record of their names here. The steamer is a new vessel. She was built at Tacome hast year and placed in commission July 3rd. The vessel is 167 feet long, it feet beam and 17 feet depth of hold. She cost \$100,000. senger steamer Clallen, operating daily

Shingle Mills Destroyed.

Seattle, Wash. Jan 8.—The Nichols shingle mill at Ballard was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. The mill, four dry kilms, sheds, blacksmith shop and about 4,000,000 shingles were totally destroyed. The loss is estimated to be between \$25,000 and \$40,000, covered by insurence.

Well Known Railroad Man Dead.

Los Angeles, Jan. 8.—John A. Muir, general manager of H. E. Huntington's electric rallway system in southern California, died here today, aged 4 years. He was for many years a division superintendent on the Southern Pacific.

IN THE GEM STATE.

Six inches of snow fell at Weiser Sunnight

The improvements at Weiser during A mountain lion killed and devoured a calf at the Boggs ranch, four miles west of Halley.

Frank Gooding has brought from the desert one of his bands of sheep, and is feeding it at his Silver creek ranch. Clifton has had thirty cases of smallpox and fity of measies in the past two months, but now has no smallpox and but few cases of measles. The schools were closed for six weeks.

Owing to a lack of funds the Weiser academy was closed Monday by order of the trustees for the remainder of the term. Whether the school will open again next fall depends upon certain contin-

gencies.

J. W. Duffin of Montpelier has purchaser property in Namapa, let the contract to Cramton & Leeson for a nice residence, and announced his intention of starting wholesale bottling works on a large scale there in the early spring.

Mrs. Frank Wigle of Nampa has received the sad intelligence of the death of her sister. Mrs. Persinger and little nephey in the Chicago theater fire, Mr. and Mrs. Persinger were at one time residents of Nampa, and she is well and favorably remembered by the ploncers of the town.

A good deal of anxiety is felt for the welfare of Mrs. H. E. Miller of Bellevue by her relatives and friends. She was to spend last Wednesday afternoon in Chicago with her son, and it is feared that she attended the Iroquois theater. Telegrams have been sent, but no answer has been received.

been received.

While Matt Tustin, an employee at the Fourth of July mine near Halley, was thrawing out five sticks of glant powder in the blacksmith shop, when it exploded, and he was thrown against the side of the shop and badly peppered about the face, breass, arms, legs and body. He looked as if several loads of shot had been discharged at him. His eyes were blinded, but Drs. Plumer and Farrer are certain of saving one. If not both

M. Metchnikoff of the Pasteur institute, Paris, has written a book on "The Nature of Man," desling with his inves-tigations as to life, old age and death, While death is natural, M. Metchnikoff asserts that not one man in a million dies a natural death. The familiar proposition. All men are mortal," seems, indeed, to be one that on inves-tigation science finds it hard to prove absolutely; but assuming, as one may, its truth, what science can do M. Metchnikoff contends, is entirely to revolutionize the conditions of old age. Old age should be a psychological state; it is now a pathological state, a disease What this state consists in is the atrophy-the premature atrophy, M. Metchnikoff holds-of the higher and specific nerve cells, especially the brain. He sets out to provide a

M. Metchnikoff is the discoverer of the phagocytes, those singular tenants of human bodies that fight on man's side in the "veritable battle that rage: in the innermost recesses of our be-ings." and whose special function is the destruction of inicrobes. He says that at a given period in the life of the organism the phagocytes, presumably be cause the supply of microbes is on the wane literally turn and devour the human bodies which they inhabit-thus the degeneration of special tissue in old age is mainly due to that tissue being invaded and devoured by the larger phagocytes.

It is conceivable that in a not very distant future the injection of a serum distant future the injection of a serum may, by strengthening the higher func-tions of the body convert the patho-logical character of old age to a physio-logical one and prolong its duration to an extent almost incredible at the present day. Possibly, also the remov-al of the stomach, where the microbes perform their most deadly tricks, and which organ man does not particularly need, according to M. Metchnikof, would greatly prolong life. Then the normal age of man would become, M. Metchnikoff computes, not less than Could human life, argues M. Metch-

nikoff, be prolonged to its normal phy-siological period, humanity would be set free from the fear of death, which arises from a really unnatural curtail-ing of life. Death would appear as much a physiological function, as fitting and harmonious, as any other phase of the organism's existence; the desire of death would come in the ripeness of time as spontaneously as the desire of life in youth or maturity. hicago News

What Is Sky Blue?

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The blue color of the sky on a bright clear day has been constantly noticed by the individual from childhood. To the primitive lay mind the axure that of the firmament is simply its matural color. But car daily experience shows that the visible dome of the heavens is only an appearance, and science teaches us to insure critically into the nature of things. The causa of this color viewed from a scientific standbolm has been almost as allusive as the fabled philosophor's stone, which during the Middle Ages was for centuries an object of profound research. The same may be said of the familiar color of the deep-blie sea, which has elicited the admiration of dwellers on the ocean shores from the earliest ages of mankind; and yet probably no great number of individuals have inquired into the cause of this color.—T. J. See, in the Atlantic.

IS SHOT BY HOLD-UPS

Railread Man Loses Nerve and Eyelash.

BULLET CUT LATTER OFF

Fright at Being Held Up Caused

Loss of Nerve.

Calientes Now Overrun With Thurs and Thieves. Who Are Causing

a Reign of Terror.

Callentes, Nev., Jan. 8.-Great excitanold-ups of men supposed to have money by thugs and rounders who frequent the iobo saloons of this place.

Last evening an employee of the San Pedro road was held up just after leaving the tubernacle, where he had attended services.

direction of McCaffery's saloon, he was accosted by two burly-looking fellows with masked faces, who ordered him to throw up his hands. He cried for help and one of the hold-ups fired at him, the ball striking him over the eye and caus-

ing a slight wound.

The shooting attracted the attention of many people, who immediately repaired to the spot, and the thugs took to their

the spot, and the things took to fash heels.

The wounded man was picked up and tried to tail, but could only whisper. Later he recovered his speech and tried to explain to the crowd that he had lost his bulance while reaching for a rock, but a doctor who had been examining him explained that he was merely recovering from a fainting spell, due to fright.

Fortunately he lost nothing but his nerve and an eyelash which was taken of by the shot. He is around as usual today, explaining how he used to handle things when he was with another road.

NO NOTICE OF INJUNCTION.

Gov. Peabody Has No Knowledge of Seeds's Order.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 8 -Gov. Peabody stated today that he had received no official notification of the injunction issued by Judge Seeds of Teller county to prevent the deportation of idle miners from

vent the deportation of idle miners from the Cripple Creek district.

'If such an injunction has been issued, 'I do not imagine for a moment that the military suthorities in charge of the soldiers in the field will accept service or obey it.'

Gov. Peabody added that he did not believe a civil court had the hower to interfere with the military when called out to suppress insurrection or riot. Attorney-General Miller expressed the same view.

Pardoned From the Pen.

TRIBUNE SPECIAL 1 Bawlins, Wyo. Jan 8.—Fred A. Montoya was released from the penitentiary today on a pardon issued by the Governor. Montoya has served a little mare than a year for forgery committed in Saratoga. He has been suffering for some time from tuberculosis, and for this reason the pardon was granted.

Strike on Federal Building.

Butte. Mont., Jan. 2-As the result of long-standing differences between the machinists and the carpenters' unions a strike was declared today on the Federal building now nearing completion in this city, and all operations on that structure except the steamfitting being done by the machinists are at a standstill. About sixty men are involved.

Prison-Made Cigars.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that it is permissible for State prisons to manufacture tobacro or cigars for their own inmates without paying decase. Railroad Employees Happy. Reading, Pa., Jan. 8.—Notices have seen posted in the various shops of the leading Railway company here that on

Reading Railway company here that on and after Moniay, January lith, the men will work full time, slaty hours a week. The order affects 2000 employees. Hottentots Surrender. Capetown Jan 8.—It was officially an-nounced today that peace has been de-clared in Damarsland German Southwest Africa, and that the hostile Hottentots

have surrendered Evolution of the Cake-Walk.

The original cake-walk consisted of holding the body very erect and of perfectly smooth walking. Then the backward sway became popular, and to in-cure perfection in this the negroes used to practice with a cane tilted in a perndicular position on the chin. a short time the cake-walk became a pastime with the negro girls, who imi-tated the men and did their best to out shine them, which they did in many in-stances, for few human creatures are as graceful as a young negro woman. The cake-walk gradually found its way to the interior, where it became popular with the cotton-pickers, who, after nightfall, would congregate on the sort of promenade between the rows of cab-ins known as the negroes' quarters, and there, with no prize but the fun of com-petition, they would cake-walk during the long summer evenings. Old uncles clad in the picturesque garb of the plan-tation, and mammles, topped by vari-colored turbans, like the end-men in the ministrel eleven of today, would bend forward, and with elbows on kneess, clap time with a vigor which was out-done only by the dancers, who enjoyed

done only of the dancers, who enjoyed every step.

From the perfectly smooth walking with the body erect, the funcy prancing gradually came into fashion, followed shortly by the buck and wing double-shuffle and barefoot jig, which comes as natural to the darky as does the desire to eat. Within the last decade the old-tree plantation, cake walk has passed. time plantation cake-walk has passed almost entirely, and its place has been taken by a sort of acrobatic dance, with in occasional hundspring or a cart Each year adds some new fea-although the old-time "chicken chin" and "hunting wilk-turkey chin-chin and "hunting wilk-turkey tracks" remain much the same, with the exception that perhaps a little mor-motion is added.—Harriet Quimby in motion is added Leslie's Weekly.

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